



The perfect outfit can make all the difference on a date, whether you're dressing up or going casual. Turn to Edge, page 6.

tuesday, april 20, 2010

CITY COMMISSION

Outgoing mayor to offer final remarks

Vestoria Simmons | COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will meet for its regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in City Hall. Commissioners are expected to vote on various items in the consent agenda and discuss three items on the general agenda.

The Commission has previously reviewed the items that are on tonight's consent agenda, and the commissioners are expected to make a final decision to approve or deny these items at the meeting.

City County Clerk, Gary Fees, is also expected to nominate a new mayor for the city, as Mayor Bob Strawn's term has been fulfilled. Strawn will be recognized for his service as Mayor and the Mayor-elect will provide comments for the coming year.

During the general agenda, commissioners will hear recommendations for a long-term sub-lease agreement between Farrar Corporation and Manhattan Day Care and Learning Centers, Inc. for the construction of a new and improved Day Care Center for the city.

Next on the agenda will be the discussion of a revised petition for McCall Road improvements from Hayes Drive to Kretschmer Drive. If commissioners approve the petition, McCall Road will be reconstructed to a five-lane section, with a 5 ft.-wide sidewalk on the south side of the road and a 10 ft.-wide sidewalk on the north side.

The last item on the general agenda regards the fire suppression sprinklers in one and two family residential structures. This issue arises because the 2009 version of the International Residential Code contains such a requirement and the city is scheduled to consider the adoption of that Code.

All citizens are encouraged to attend the meeting, which will be televised on local Cable channel 3. A live feed of the meeting will also be available on the City of Manhattan's Web site at Ci.manhattan.ks.us.



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

Chris Eyre talks with the audience after a screening of 1998 movie "Smoke Signals" in Forum Hall Monday evening. Eyre was the director and co-producer of the film.

ster, a former president of the Native American Student Association and a panelist at the event. "I've seen what you see on that movie, you see it in all tribes. That's what's really happening out there."

The movie is not politically correct and that is what makes it so very true, added Harald Prins, professor of anthropology

and also panelist.

This was one of the first movies written, directed and produced by a Native American, said Georgia Perez, adviser of the Native American Student Association.

"Native Americans have been in films since the first motion pictures," Eyre said. "In the hundred years or whatever [since

films have been made], natives have never really controlled their image in the mass media. That's what this is about. It's a balance of some sort, we want to say about how we are."

The event was funded by SGA's Diversity Programming Committee. Lisa Tatonetti, assistant professor of English was also a panelist in the discussion.

Paraguayan students experiencing American Midwest

Tiara Williams | COLLEGIAN

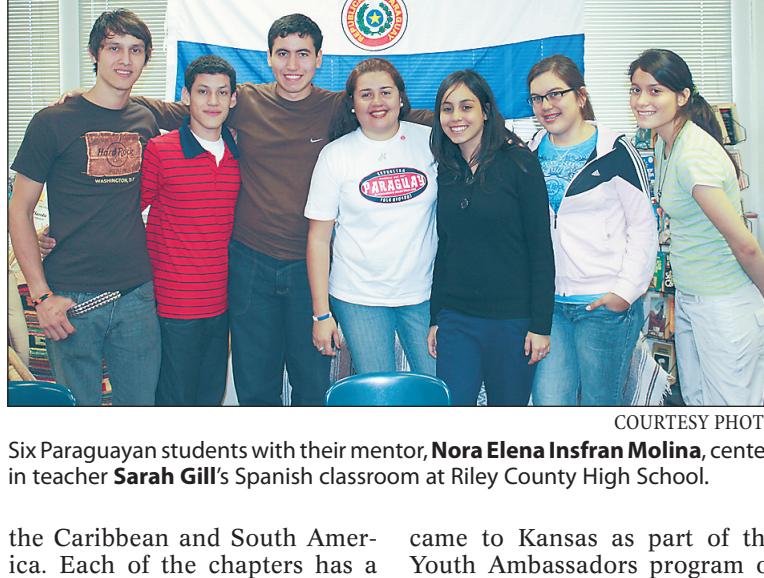
Six students from Paraguay, who were marked as a good representation of Paraguay, involved in service projects, assumed leadership roles and knew English fairly well, were granted the dream of a lifetime. They were chosen from a large applicant pool to come to the United States through the Youth Ambassadors program of the Partners of the Americas organization.

"I've never imagined I was going to be here, because it was just a dream and now it is for real," said Ever Daniel Valdez Leguizamón, recent high school graduate planning to study computer science and 2010 Paraguayan exchange student. "I am having a wonderful time with [my host] family; it is absolutely mind-blowing."

The purpose of Partners of the Americas, according to Partners.net, is to improve the lives of people in the Western Hemisphere by working together as citizen volunteers.

Partners of the Americas was founded in 1964 by Jim Boren, who was inspired by Alliance for Progress - a program of government-to-government economic cooperation across the Americas - which was put into effect in 1963 by President John F. Kennedy.

Over the years, the organization has formed 120 non-profit volunteer chapters in the U.S.,



COURTESY PHOTO

Six Paraguayan students with their mentor, Nora Elena Insfran Molina, center, in teacher Sarah Gill's Spanish classroom at Riley County High School.

the Caribbean and South America. Each of the chapters has a partnership with a chapter in a different country or state; for instance, the Paraguayan chapter, Comité Paraguay Kansas, is matched up to its counterpart in Kansas, the Kansas Paraguay Partnership.

The organization has various programs which utilize these partnerships in order to foster intellectual growth from country to country. Programs like the Education and Culture program and the American Business Fellows program fund projects and the exchange of professionals in a variety of fields.

The students from Paraguay

came to Kansas as part of the Youth Ambassadors program of the organization. According to the Web site, this program "brings together youth from across the Americas to build understanding between countries, increase leadership skills and prepare youth to be positive agents of change through service."

Through the ambassadors program, the students are engaged in a three-week exchange. All the students who are involved in the program first travel to Washington D.C. to visit the capital for a week.

The Paraguayans' second and third weeks are spent in Riley, Kan., where they attend Riley

County High School.

Sarah Gill, Spanish teacher at RCHS, works with all six students during their stay.

Gill applied for a scholarship in 2007 to study in Paraguay for a month and in doing so, learned about Kansas Paraguay Partners from others in her Paraguay group. She joined right away. Now, she is in charge of putting the word out to families about being host homes to the students, pairing up families and students, giving brief meetings preparing the families for the culture and language gap and setting up home, school and community activities upon arrival.

On Friday, April 9, the six Paraguayans plus their mentor, Nora Elena Insfran Molina, a English teacher in Paraguay, spent the day at K-State.

"Mrs. Gill, who I had as a Spanish teacher when I was in high school, called me because I coordinate group visits that come to K-State, whether it be middle school, high school or from different states," said Lori Bammerlin, staff assistant for new student services. "The students toured the newsroom in Kedzie Hall, the Music Department because some of the kids play instruments like the harp, Hale Library, Call Hall for ice cream and the International Student Center for Coffee Hour."

Having all seven of them at

See PARAGUAY, Page 8

Some students wanted to share a little bit about themselves, by way of Sarah Gill.

"I am spending a wonderful time here and I am also amazed of the similarities between Paraguay and Kansas, like the weather and the lifestyle. I can say I am amazed by people's kindness; they treat me very well, and give me attention all the time. I think people in Kansas have the biggest heart of all." Maria Paz Aranda, 16.

"I am having a really good time here! And I have a lot of experiences to share with people here, and in Paraguay too." Maria Virginia Matiada Schneider, 17, studying architecture in Paraguay

"I think that this experience is unforgettable and will be very useful for my life. I will be always thankful to [my host] family for every moment spent together. Time in Riley High School is being awesome and I really like meeting new students and friends." Manuel Villar, 17.

"Personally, I love my host families, they are both great. They made feel like at home. Since I arrived in Kansas I have had a lot fun. Indeed, people's friendliness and cordiality have made me enjoy my stay in Kansas very much. Moreover, I have made good friends. Although I cannot eat the food I am used to, I have loved American cuisine." Jorge Britez Aveiro, 18, recent high school graduate

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ACROSS

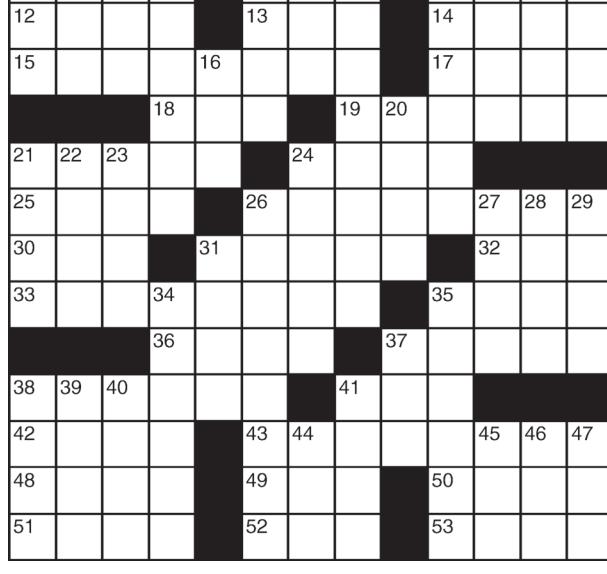
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- 21 Escargot
- 24 "Goldberg Variations" composer
- 25 Hemingway sobriquet
- 26 "Sesame Street" lesson
- 30 Donkey
- 31 George Harrison's "Isn't It —"
- 32 Listener
- 33 Icy desserts
- 35 British art museum
- 36 Germany's — Mountains

DOWN

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- 2 Fish eggs
- 3 Lawyer (Abbr.)
- 4 Drunkard
- 5 Quick
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- 7 Does some more tweaking
- 8 First First Lady
- 9 Reed instrument
- 10 Approach
- 11 Automaker Ransom Eli —
- 12 Privy to Lhasa
- 13 People of Lhasa
- 14 Show-room sample
- 15 Anger
- 16 Rams fans?
- 17 Vegan's no-no
- 18 King Kong
- 19 "King Kong"
- 20 Sore
- 21 Hot tubs
- 22 Poet Ogden
- 23 Church section
- 24 DEGAS
- 25 INN IRATE HUE
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Yesterday's answer 4-20



4-20

CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF I INSTRUCT FOLKS
ON HOW TO USE A CERTAIN COOKING OIL, I
GUESS THAT'S A WESSON LESSON.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals L

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Manhattan's Sixth Annual Empty Bowls Project will be held today at Texas Star Cafe from 5 - 8 p.m. Locally Handmade Bowls on sale at The Palace in Aggierville, Emerald City on Poynz and on Bosco Plaza in front of the Union from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. One hundred percent of proceeds donated to local hunger fighting kitchens.

Wildcats Against Rape Elections; a majority of W.A.R. members are graduating so now is the time to get in on the ground floor and make a difference. Leadership positions open include: president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Contact faculty adviser Mary Todd at (785)532-6444 or visit 206 Holton Hall. Elections outside on the Holton lawn if weather permits today in 206 Holton Hall at 7 p.m. Pizza will be provided, T-shirts raffled and loud music.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Casey Reva Abington, titled, "Essays in the Economics of Education." It will be held today at 8:30 a.m. in Waters 342.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Barbara Ann Garrett, titled, "Self-Determination Proficiency and Transition Planning Participation Level Among Gender and Race of Secondary Adolescents with Specific Learning Disabilities." It will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Blument 341.

A Bone Marrow Registry Drive will be held in honor of Gordon Dowell tomorrow from 4 - 7 p.m. Anyone interested can stop by Westview Community Church, 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd., tomorrow. For more information about the National Bone Marrow Program, please visit bethermatch.org or call 1-800-627-7692. A drawing for an autographed Bill Snyder football and Frank Martin basketball will be given away.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Alycia Starkey, titled, "A Study of Kansas Academic Librarians' Perceptions of Information Literacy Professional Development Needs." It will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Blument 368.

Instructional Design and Technology will offer "IDT Roundtable: Show ME, Don't Tell ME!" from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 212. Events are open to all faculty, staff and students.

The Sixth Annual Enid Stover Poetry Recitation will be held Saturday from 2 - 4 p.m. at Manhattan City Park. In case of bad weather, the event will be held at the Manhattan Public Library auditorium. Chairs will be provided, but lawn chairs and blankets are also welcome. There will be light refreshments served, certificates and a gift drawing. For more information, contact Martha Seaton at 785-537-0936.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Mary Jo Anderson, titled, "Students with Disabilities in General Education Settings: General Education Teacher Preparation." It will be held April 26 at 10 a.m. in Blument 368.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Terry Harrison, titled, "Educational

Participation Issues Confronting Military Personnel Assigned to Austere Remote Locations." It will be held April 26 at 3 p.m. in Blument 368.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Faraj Mohammad Hijaz, titled, "Metabolism and Formation of two -Dodecylcyclobutanone in Irradiated Ground Beef." It will be held April 27 at 9 a.m. in Call 206.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Disha Deepak Rupayana, titled, "Developing SENS: Development and Validation of a Student Engagement Scale (SENS)." It will be held April 28 at 8 a.m. in Blument 449.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Carey Aresner, titled, "A Case Study to Identify and Describe Instructional Strategies Used in the Eleventh Grade Language Arts Classroom to Assist Disadvantaged Students in Preparing for the State Reading Assessment: A Guide for School Leaders and Eleventh Grade Language Arts Teachers." It will be held May 3 at 9:30 a.m. in Blument 368.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Sara K. Rosenkranz, titled, "Lifestyle Influences on Airway Health in Children and Young Adults." It will be held April 30 at 2 p.m. in Justin 146.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Dipanwita Ray, titled, "Photo-Electron Momentum Distribution and Electron Localization Studies from Laser-Induced Atomic and Molecular Dissociations." It will be held April 30 at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Daniel G. Karis, titled, "Preparing Peacekeepers: An Analysis of the African Contingency Operations, Training, and Assistance Program's Command and Staff Operational Skills Course." It will be held May 3 at 9:30 a.m. in Blument 368.

Recreational Services is offering a new Jump Rope Fitness exercise class at Peters Recreation Complex on Thursdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on basketball court No. 5. For more information, call the office at 785-532-6980.

The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department is looking for volunteer youth baseball and softball coaches for the upcoming summer season. The approximate season for the leagues will be May 17 - July 23. Interested individuals may contact MPRD at 785-587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethany Wallace at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethany Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

kansas state collegian

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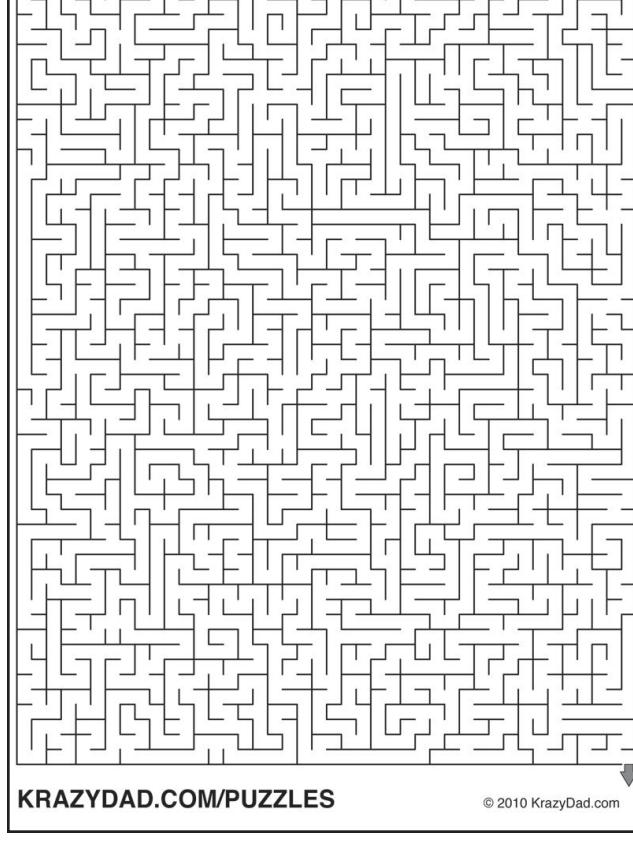
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K-State employee, NASA adviser, embraces native roots

Editor's Note: This is part one of a three-part series of profiling students or campus staff of Native American descent. The following stories will be published Tuesday and Wednesday.

Karen Ingram | COLLEGIAN

Georgia Perez has a warm smile to match her warm brown eyes, but many people who first meet her are not aware of her heritage.

Perez has been a member of the K-State community for more than 30 years. She is the Accounts Payable/Receivable Clerk in the Business Office of the Student Union and she is also the adviser for the Native American Student Association, or NASA.

"Growing up in Illinois, I was too dark to be white," said Perez. "In Kansas, I'm too light to be Native."

Perez grew up in the small and predominantly white town of Chillicothe, Ill. Perez is one-quarter Iowa and Sac and Fox, and this, combined with the Missouri accent she picked up from her mother, made things difficult for her. Some teachers thought she was "being bad" for not pronouncing words correctly.

She and another girl were denied recess with the other children because they wanted to play with the boys and didn't know any "girl games." In first grade, her teacher started each day of school by forcing the Mexican boy in her class to lie across her desk so she could spank him.

"Because she was sure he'd need it by the end of the day," Perez explained.

Things improved by the time Perez reached high school. She had good teachers and became involved in signing petitions and fighting for causes, like doing coat drives for the impoverished people of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Perez also spent much of her time growing up with her grandmother, Fannie Isabel Veigler, who taught

Perez how to do beadwork, embroidery, crocheting and more by the age of five. Veigler made money by selling American Indian beaded jewelry and other crafts to tourists. Veigler died while Perez was in grade school, leaving a hole in her life that would never be the same.

"That's when it hit me, how much of my heritage I never learned," said Perez.

Perez continued to do the artwork and crafts her grandmother taught her, learning more about traditional tribal patterns from books and research in museums. She moved to Kansas in the 1970s and opened an art studio near her home in Westmoreland in 2002. People began to visit her studio and in 2005, she moved into a new building and opened the shop to the public, giving classes for those who wanted to learn.

Unfortunately, Perez cannot call any of her artwork Native American or American Indian art. Instead, she calls it "folk art" and is very careful to inform people of this. By law, only registered Native Americans can sell real Native American art, and Perez is not registered.

Perez's father was born in 1916, at a time when American Indians were not considered U.S. citizens and were denied many rights, like voting. Perez's grandmother Veigler did not register her children with the tribe because, if she had, her children would have been taken away to grow up in a boarding school where they would be beaten for speaking their native tongue and would be forced to deny their own culture. Veigler did not want her children growing up that way, but did not have the power to stop it. Her only option was to deny their heritage on paper, so that they could embrace it in reality.

After the equal rights movements of the 1960s, many tribes experienced a flood of people trying to join. Some responded by imposing restrictions and Veigler's tribe, the Sac and



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Above: Georgia Perez, NASA's adviser, owns an outpost in Westmoreland where she displays her Native American folk art. Perez has been creating folk art since she was three years old. **Below:** A pair of turkey feather folk art pieces rest on a table in Perez's store.

Fox, requires that at least one parent be a registered member of the tribe. Perez's father never registered, so Perez cannot join the tribe.

"It does bother me that I can't claim my heritage," said Perez. "If I was able to be tribally registered it would mean I could claim my heritage and be whole. I wouldn't have to give the disclaimer when selling artwork to a collector."

Despite this, Perez said she is happy with her life.

"I feel like I'm part of the Earth. The land is important to me. I practice Native religion and live traditionally," she said. "I have a much richer life by my interaction with the Native American students."



Perez has been active in the Native American Student Association since 1995 and has been the adviser since 2006. Unfortunately, because of a decline in membership over the years, NASA has not hosted its own powwow since

late 2004. Perez hopes the membership will revive so that NASA can have a better presence on campus and offer more activities for students, like powwows, to share their Native culture with others.

"I would like to see NASA

continue educating people that we are many different nations with many different traditions and folk arts and heritages," said Perez. "To try and be myth busters of the stereotypes that people acquire from what they learn as children."

HPV Fact #19:

In a study of female **college students**, about **60%** of them were found to be infected with **HPV** by the end of **3 years**.

HPV Fact #6:

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Leslie Campbell

"The best things in life aren't things," said Art Buchwald.

In a recent study, it found people who spend their hard-earned cash on experiences, such as a night out, dinner or vacations, are much happier in comparison to those who spend it on tangible possessions. The problem with continuously buying material objects is the pleasure fades, but with activities, we always have a memory to refer back to that brings us a smile.

Think of the last item you purchased - a new computer or maybe even a new car. According to research, the feeling of happiness and excitement you gain from that new purchase is short-lived. It only takes six to eight weeks for that "happiness" to fade, and the longest it will last is up to three months, according to CNN.com.

A recent study by Leaf Van Boven, professor of psychology at the University of Colorado at Boulder, sought to measure if materialistic people were liked less than those who sought experiences.

In this study, the participants were told about either a person who used their money on an experience or on a material item. Researchers found when participants were told about people who had made material purchases they tended to like that person less.

The results concluded people held a negative stereotype against the more materialistic people. When someone is pre-occupied with buying the latest and greatest product, we tend to label him or her as self-centered or selfish. So it is easy to understand how our perceptions of materialistic people translate into liking them less.

Between friends especially, trading stories about materials possessions incites more jealousy than friendship. Comparing objects make us feel inadequate and competitive, whereas swapping vacation stories brings us closer together. Experiences are always personal and unique, and sharing them with others brings a sense of closeness not competition.

Experiences even as simple as attending a baseball game with friends help bring people closer together, ultimately leaving them with a happy memory.

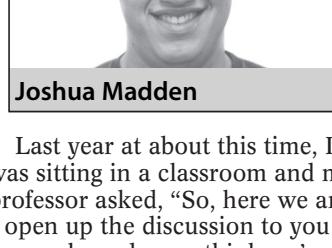
As college students, our income levels are certainly not high and investing what little we have into enjoyable experiences is the best thing we can do for our well-being and ourselves. Spending more time doing the things that make us happy seems like common sense, but materials seem to be the quick fix to suffice our unhappiness or boredom.

Gift-giving materialism has been a long debated subject, and this study helps clear up some confusion. The next time you are at a loss for what to give someone, think of what they love to do and do it with them. It is the easiest and best gift you can give to someone; spending time together. It sounds cheesy and cliché, but science backs up this claim.

The challenge is to apply this information to our own lives, and in turn reap the benefits of a happier and more fulfilled life full of experiences and memories, not objects and emptiness.

Leslie Campbell is a junior in apparel marketing. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

World shifts east, K-State must recognize trends



Joshua Madden

Last year at about this time, I was sitting in a classroom and my professor asked, "So, here we are. I open up the discussion to you guys, where do you think we're headed now?" It was the last class period in Western Civilization II, and we had gotten all the way up to the events of Sept. 11, 2001. His question was a simple one: Where did we think Western society was headed? One student said, "I think we're at the end. Yes, for a long time, it's been a Western-dominated world but I think more and more we're headed east."

I'm not entirely sure I agree with that analysis. I think the United States and the European Union both still have a lot of life to live, but I also think that gen-

tleman was onto something: The world, whether we like it or not, is shifting toward the east. It's time we accept that and start preparing ourselves. More and more each day, China and Japan are becoming major headquarters for business and innovation. Hong Kong is becoming more important to the global economy each day. In the technology-centered world we live in, these nations are often the ones calling the shots.

It's time we get with the program. K-State is a great school. I love going here and I love the thought I will someday be able to call myself a K-State alumnus and enjoy the benefits of a degree from here.

That having been said, it is silly that we do not offer Japanese and Chinese majors. These countries have three languages (Mandarin, Cantonese and Japanese) that are increasingly valuable each day and what day better than today to acknowledge that?

Not only would this be good for those of us who already attend K-State, but I think it would also bring students to this school who

might not attend otherwise. There are seniors in high school who can see the world shifting east and will make college decisions based on that. In this economy, being able to say you have a degree in Chinese in addition to your business degree will set you apart from the pack. There are many people, many younger than me, who are already figuring this out.

There are other things to do besides demanding the creation of new majors here at K-State. We need to hold our politicians accountable and make sure they acknowledge this shift as well. While you can almost never turn on the news without hearing a pundit mention that China owns a lot of our foreign debt (much ado about something, if you will), we should not forget Japan owns almost as much.

According to the super scholarly source Wikipedia.org, while China owns a little over 24 percent of our foreign debt, Japan owns almost 21 percent. Once you add in Taiwan and Hong Kong - who, combined, own an additional 7.2 percent - one realizes a ma-

jority of our foreign debt is owned by Eastern Asian countries. Our leaders in Washington need to be held accountable for that and, to paraphrase Quentin Tarantino here, unless we're OK with letting those ramblers keep on rambling, we need to stop sending them back unless they get their act together.

For the first 10 years of my life, Hong Kong was owned by the western world. Now Hong Kong itself owns more of the western world each day. Could there be any better example of how the world is shifting east? We have some difficult decisions ahead of us on how we should adjust to a world that is constantly going and experiencing more globalization, but before we can make any decisions, we need to at least acknowledge the factors at play. It's always hard to compete if you don't know the rules of the game and each and every day, China and Japan are writing new rules.

Joshua Madden is a sophomore in political science and history. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Serving Up



Illustration by Hannah Loftus

Tea Party hate unjustified, shows fear



Danny Davis

The recent Tea Party movement has given Democrats and Obama supporters a new target for the 2010 congressional elections. Those against the Tea Party will paint it as a racist, anarchist, hate group in an attempt to win votes for their party.

In reality, the Tea Party is a group for constitutionalists who share the vision of the founding fathers. The Tea Party came to existence with the rise of the socialist left in an effort to counter the progressive tendencies of the Democrats. But why do people hate the Tea Party?

The answer is simple: The Tea Party is right. When banks and automobile companies were failing, the government was bailing them out. When a majority of Americans were against government health care reform, Obama and the Democrats were hell-bent on forcing it down their throats.

The Tea Party was against the bailouts and in favor of letting capitalism run its course. They also vehemently opposed health care reform. Both instances expanded the federal government's power over private businesses and set the nation on a course to add \$11.5 trillion to the national debt this next decade.

The thing is, the Tea Party fights against everything the socialists believe makes a good country, such as punishing the wealthy with higher taxes, government health care, business safety nets, everything Obama and the Democrats have been promising their voters.

But the Democrats and the left-wing media have recently seen the impact of the Tea Party on the American people. Threats against congressmen have tripled since Congress passed health-care reform, according to the Associated Press. Congressmen who were expected to run for reelection, such as Chris Dodd, Bart Stupak and Eric Massa, have all resigned following the passage of the health care bill. The Democrats see this as a product of the Tea Party movement.

They are most likely correct. However, if they fear a group that stands for the beliefs of the founding fathers, what does that say about them? See,

the Democrats are fearing right now for the 2010 congressional elections. With the threat of losing a majority in either house, Obama's power weakens. And if the Republicans have a good year in 2010, the momentum could carry over to the presidential election in 2012.

Resorting to labeling the Tea Party as a racist and hate group shows the desperation from the socialists. The fact is, if they let Americans figure out what the Tea Party really stands for - capitalism, limited government and lower taxes - then they will lose the election.

The hatred directed toward the Tea Party is an effort to maintain political power, not to protect the American people. CNN and MSCBC show videos of the Tea Party holding signs and rallying in Washington. Apparently, they are not allowed to rally. What no liberal media outlet will discuss is the Tea Party's actual views, out of fear more Americans will be swayed. The Tea Party has American values at heart and what began as a grassroots movement quickly became a nationwide sensation because of the undeniable truth of the movement. Hatred directed toward it is merely disguised fear.

Danny Davis is a freshman in pre-law and journalism. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Coach Hill has Cats moving up



Grant Guggisberg

Most people familiar with K-State baseball know that Brad Hill is a good coach. I agree with them. In fact, I'd go so far as to say Hill is the best thing to happen to K-State baseball in the program's history.

Yes, the baseball team has had success in the past, but never at this level. While Bill Snyder and Frank Martin were hired (or rehired) to recreate the glory days of past dynasties, Hill was brought in to create them from nothing.

Not surprisingly, he's succeeded. Hill has built the program up to a level of sustainability and created a culture of winning that has not been seen with the K-State baseball program.

Last season, the team made the NCAA tournament and nearly upset the top-seeded host-school, Rice.

The team surprised most people, mainly because of the talented pitching that seemed to come out of nowhere. With ace A.J. Morris gone to the pros, and several graduating seniors moving on, it was expected that Hill would struggle to improve on that season.

After watching the K-State baseball team sweep the Baylor Bears this weekend, I came to the realization that this team is not just the leftovers of a fluke run to the NCAA's last season.

Not that I really thought that before the Baylor series, but in my mind, there was still some doubt as to whether this group of Wildcats could achieve as much as last year's squad. And ultimately, it's possible that they won't.

However, the Wildcats beat Baylor in a surprising way. A matchup between the Big 12 Conference's top-two hitting teams, the Wildcats didn't just swing for the fence and hope to out hit the Bears. They did it with pitching.

The K-State pitching staff allowed just six runs all weekend, limiting Baylor's hits and keeping runs off the board. It was a good thing too, because the Wildcat batters took the weekend off, scoring well below their average of 8.3 runs per game.

To have success in the postseason, you have to have a balance of pitching and run support. Coming into the season, pitching was a major question mark for the team, and so far, the staff has pitched well. They haven't been perfect, and with K-State's offensive output, there has been some room for error, but they've gotten the job done.

Hill has taught this team that winning is everything, and the Wildcats have bought in. In Sunday's series finale, the Wildcats scored their first run on a bunt squeeze play by Carter Jurica. The run scored and Jurica reached first with his bunt, executing perfectly and unselfishly.

This is hardly the expected play from a guy who bats third in the lineup and leads the team in homeruns and slugging percentage.

I'm not saying the Wildcats will win the Big 12, or get to host an NCAA regional this season. However, if they can keep competing as a team like they have so far, there's no reason they won't make it to their second consecutive regional. From there, who knows?

Teams with this much offense are hard to beat without top-notch pitching. If the Wildcat pitching staff could pitch as well as they did this weekend, K-State would be a tough tournament draw for anybody in the country.

Grant Guggisberg is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Sunflower Showdown

Baseball heads to Wichita to play in-state rivals

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

The friendly confines of Tointon Family Stadium have been very good to the K-State baseball team this season.

During the 2009-10 campaign, the No. 16 Wildcats have compiled a 16-2 record in the Little Apple. Tonight, they will find out if that success will continue at another location within the borders of the Sunflower State.

K-State (26-8), is heading south in search of a regular season sweep of Wichita State (22-13). After Wildcats claimed an 8-3 decision over the Shockers in Manhattan on March 30, Wichita State will be out for redemption - this time on its own turf.

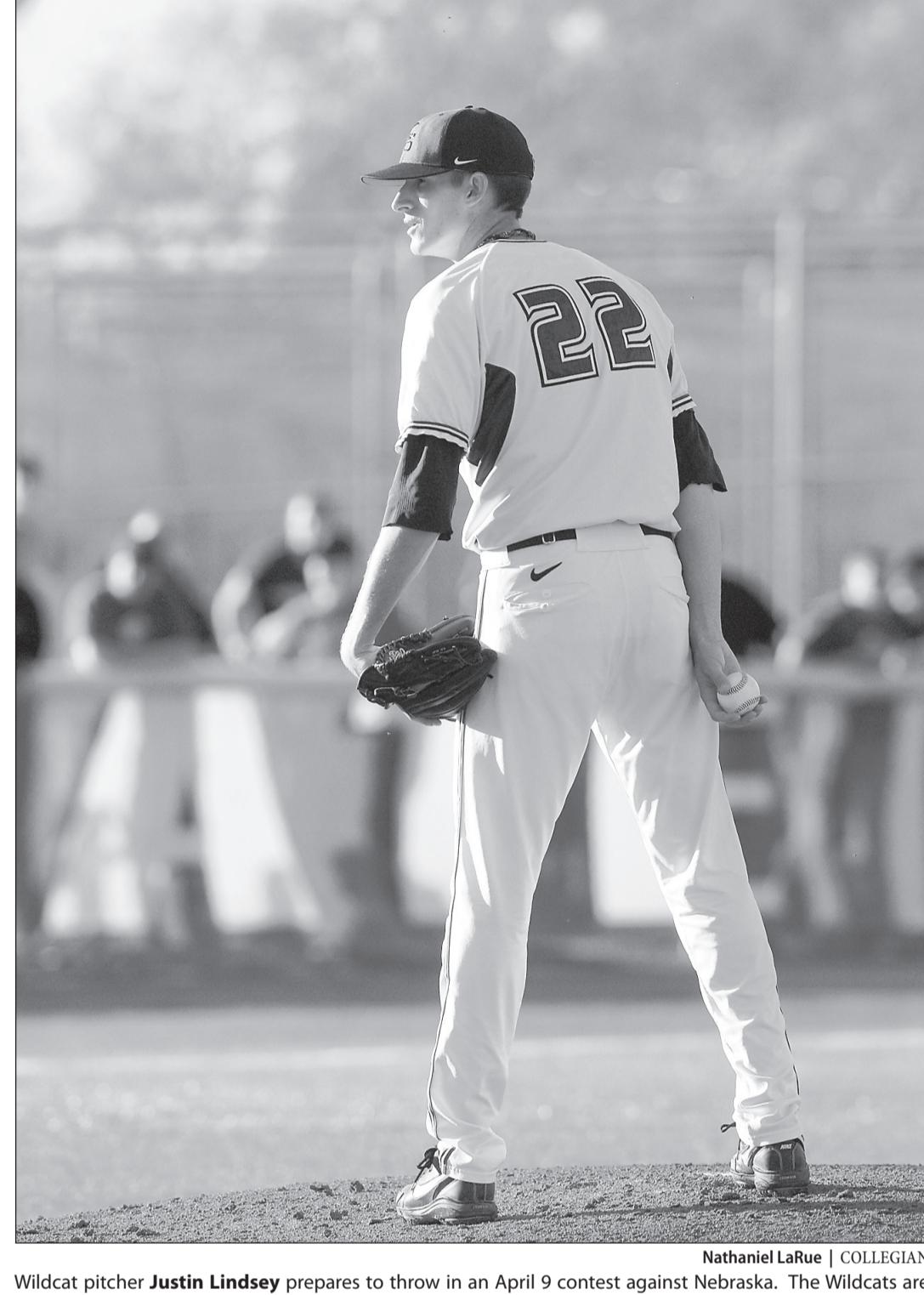
According to head coach Brad Hill, K-State can't afford to let its guard down, despite coming off a three-game sweep of Baylor last weekend.

"Hopefully we're better than what we were last week," Hill said. "As I told the guys, this game can be very humbling in a hurry. We play a great series against Nebraska then go lay an egg in Provo. We sure don't want to lay an egg in Wichita. Going on the road, it's awful tough."

The Wildcats will look to build off three straight solid pitching performances against the Bears. They allowed just 13 total hits by Baylor in three games. The Shockers managed just five against K-State in their first meeting. This time around, the Wildcats will send sophomore Kayvon Bahramzadeh to the mound. The native of Tucson, Ariz., has been shaky this season, as he has compiled an 0-2 record and 6.61 earned run average in 16.1 innings. He will take on Wichita State freshman Tobin Mateychick. Mateychick owns a 2-0 record and a 4.79 ERA this season.

Offensively, the Wildcats have been paced this season by sophomore outfielder Nick Martini and junior shortstop Carter Jurica. Martini, a 2009 Freshman All-American, leads the team with a .423 batting average and has recorded at least one hit in all but two of K-State's 34 games this season. Jurica owns a .373 average and leads the team in runs batted in (43) and home runs (5).

Wichita State will counter with a pair of seniors, catcher Cody Lassley and outfielder



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Wildcat pitcher **Justin Lindsey** prepares to throw in an April 9 contest against Nebraska. The Wildcats are scheduled to play the Wichita State Shockers at 7 p.m. tonight.

Ryan Jones - both Wichita natives. Lassley is hitting .343, is tied for the team lead with seven home runs and owns a .593 slugging percentage. Jones has also hit seven homers and leads the Shockers in RBIs (42) and total bases (70).

Historically, Wichita State has dominated the series and owns

a 48-29 all-time record, but the Wildcats have enjoyed some recent success in Wichita as they have won each of the last three road games - all by a single run.

Though many consider the Wildcats and Shockers to be in-state rivals, Hill said his team always looks forward to its annual trip to Eck Stadium.

"It's always a fun game for us," he said. "It will be a great crowd down there, so obviously, it's always going to be a fun matchup."

First pitch is set for 7 p.m. Fans who can't make the trip but still want to follow action can catch a televised broadcast of the game on Cox Kansas 22.

EQUESTRIAN

Equestrian finishes as reserve national champion

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat Equestrian team came within one victory of giving K-State its first-ever national athletic championship, but fell 6-2 to Texas A&M in the western portion of the Varsity Equestrian National Championships on Saturday in Waco, Texas.

Entering the tournament as the No. 6 seed, K-State advanced to the finals against the Aggies by knocking off No. 11 Delaware State, No. 3 Oklahoma State and No. 10 South Carolina.

Despite upsetting the Cowgirls in the second round and receiving help from the Gamecocks, who shocked second-seeded Auburn, head coach Casie Lisabeth said reaching the title game didn't come as a shock, thanks to the experience the Wildcats brought to the table.

"I don't think we were surprised," Lisabeth said. "We were just kind of hoping we'd peak at the right time. We felt like, with the way the spring semester went, that we would peak at the right time. I was really confident in the fact that we had seven seniors

playing out of the eight members to compete over the weekend."

After falling into an early 4-0 hole, K-State mounted a comeback behind the leadership of two senior riders. Tara Hallan outrode Texas A&M's Maggie Gratny to grab a 141-139.5 decision. Morgan Campbell followed suit, defeating Randi Stanly by a score of 146-143.

"It was just really stellar performances by both of them," Lisabeth said. "They both had really good horses that they could go out and show and really perform well on."

Unfortunately, the Aggies scored the final two points to clinch the win.

Although the match didn't end like K-State would have hoped, Lisabeth said she was extremely happy with the team's performance. "For the most part, I couldn't have asked for them to ride any better than they did," she said. "[This season] has been a blast. It's been a really big learning experience for all of us. We made some mistakes together and we definitely hit the high notes together as well."

The Wildcats finish the 2009-10 campaign with a 10-8 overall record.

ROWING

Rowing team struggles in championship meet

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

Seasons come and seasons go, and K-State's rowing team ended its regular season on a rather low note.

Last weekend, the team traveled to Melton Lake in Oak Ridge, Tenn., to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship. After two days of tough competition, not one of the five competing boats won any races.

However, there was one highlight of the weekend: the Novice 4+ team brought back a second-place finish in its competition, a feat highlighted by the fact that the boat had never raced before in this season.

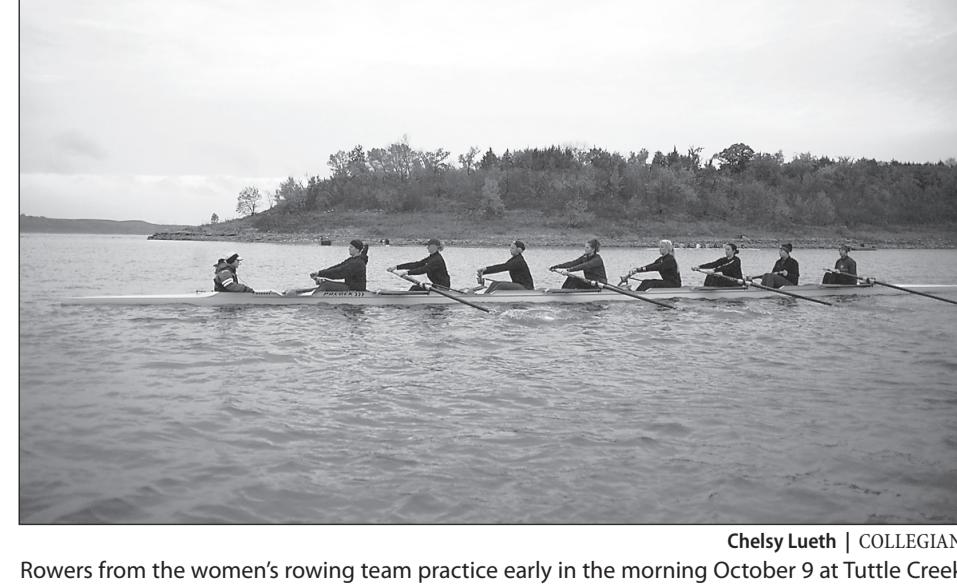
Head coach Patrick Sweeney said he attributed the poor results to little preparation in the water prior to the meet and the relative in-

experience of the team, a factor stemming mostly from the ages of the athletes, according to a press release from the Sports Information office.

Kicking off the day of races for K-State, the Varsity 8+ boat took last place in a heat against Purdue, Tulsa and Grand Valley, who won the race. On Sunday, the boat won the B final over Southern Methodist University and Jacksonville.

Of the other boats from K-State that competed in Tennessee on Saturday, Novice 4+ finished third out of five, Second Varsity 8+ ended in the last of five, Varsity 4+ was fourth of six and Novice 8+ dropped its heat as sixth of six.

The team will return to competition when it goes down to Oklahoma for the Big 12 Championships on May 1.



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Rowers from the women's rowing team practice early in the morning October 9 at Tuttle Creek Lake.

Save the Date

Right clothes key to fighting nerves



I spend more time than I would like to admit getting ready to go out on a date. I fuss over every detail. I mix, match, try on and take off more clothes than I knew I had. I take many aspects into account. But I always make sure my clothes go well with the type of date.

Dates are supposed to be fun. So, dress for the date!

CLASSIC DINNER-AND-A-MOVIE COMBINATION:

I like to think of the classic dinner and movie duo as a great, simple way to start getting to know someone, but it is also a fun way to explore outfit choices. Dinner and a movie doesn't have to be fancy or even a first date, but finding clothes that make you comfortable is what counts.

If this is a first date, make sure you ask about the restaurant.

Not to be rude, but being underdressed is more of an issue than being too curious about food. One great first-date outfit is a top and tailored jeans.

Dark, well-fitting jeans can really make an impressive statement. When trying jeans on, check for length and fit around the waist. Jeans that are too tight are a sure way to feel both mentally and physically uncomfortable. Dark jeans create a long, slim leg effect. Also, dark bottoms allow for a more expressive top selection.

Since summer is just around the corner, picking a colored top is a fun, simple way to show off your personality. Think about colors that are flattering with your skin tone. I can't wear yellow or orange. I tried and I failed. Miserably.

Look for tops that create a happy medium in your outfit. Ruffles, sequins, bows and polka dots are fabulous and make for a fun shirt.

But all of that, on one person, is a lot for anyone to process. Pick one and play it up. If you have a bow on

your shirt, find a fun bracelet with a crystal bow or shoes with a bow on the toe.

Guys, I have similar advice for you. One giant pet peeve of mine is when a guy is dressed really well and his jeans are destroyed. Rips, tears and bleach stains make jeans unique, but keep those jeans for another date. Again, dark and tailored is the way to go. Keep polo shirts and button-down shirts clean and pressed. Please, wear socks. They are a must on a date, unless you are in the water.

SOMETHING UNIQUE:

One date I have always loved is picnics. I like to be outside, and picnics are great this time of year. When the weather is right for picnics, the weather is right for sundresses.

Sundresses are a staple for any closet. You can wear them longer during the year than most other items. Floral or plain, short or long, sundresses are a lot of fun.

This summer, with "western" style being the newest thing, paring a great floral sundress with cute boots make a simple, clean combination. Add a big, chunky bracelet and some hoop earrings to solidify the look. Keep makeup simple and fresh for an outdoor date.

If the date is more adventurous than a picnic, it would be a time to go a bit more relaxed. Think about olive green shorts, black ribbed tank top and some walking boots or clean tennis shoes.

When it comes to these kinds of dates, guys, things can be a bit more relaxed for you too. Look at plain T-shirts and jeans. If you want to wear a baseball cap, go for it. Showing little details about yourself are good conversation starters.

Sandals are an acceptable shoe for a picnic.

Try to stay away from pool sandals and flip flops, even though an outdoor setting is more relaxed. Unless the date is near water, those types of sandals are not necessary. If you do go on an adventure date, stay with comfortable walking shorts and tennis shoes.

There are always great outfit for all different kinds of dates, but keep in mind where you are going and what fits well. Dark jeans are a must, unless jeans will make the outfit underdressed. The more comfortable you are in your outfit, the more relaxed you will be.

Caroline Sweeney is a senior in public relations. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



'They Only Come Out at Night' gives local writers exposure

Tiffany Roney | COLLEGIAN

For writers who are looking to show their stuff, "They Only Come Out at Night" may be the break they need.

In addition to sharing their work, writers will have the opportunity to compete for prizes, meet other talented individuals and contribute to a local cause.

"People should enter because it's a good way to get feedback on their work, and just to get more exposure as writers in the community," said Alyssa Dawson, graduate student in English and poetry judge for the event. "That's the first step, if you want to go on to write professionally."

Writers have the opportunity to enter three categories: poetry, prose and freestyle. Henry Bartel, 2007 alumnus and

organizer of the event, said there was confusion last year over what "freestyle" means, so he said he wanted to set everyone straight.

"Freestyle basically means anything except poetry or prose, so that could be a song, that could be a dance, that could be rap or 'freeflow,' that could be a dramatic performance," Bartel said. "Last year, there was a girl who impersonated herself at age 6."

Bartel said each of the three judges will select contestants based on basic qualities such as creativity and originality, as well as other qualities pertaining to their style of work.

"I'll look for things that are unique, things that are said in a way that nobody's ever said them before," Dawson said. "I'll be looking for strong language,

and I'll be looking for a connection to the audience."

First place in each category receives \$30, second place receives \$20 and third place receives \$10. Writers are allowed to audition in any or all categories, so if a competitor wins all three categories, he or she could go home with \$90.

Entrants pay a one-time \$5 audition fee that covers as many pieces as they want to audition. All proceeds from the audition fees and the event will support a local cause called Project: Self-Esteem.

Project: Self-Esteem is a month-long program that uses mentoring relationships and workshops to counter negative beauty and body image concepts.

Sara Siders, coordinator of Project: Self-Esteem, said although the program is aimed at girls ages 9 to 18, self-esteem

touches every person.

"There's a lot of K-State students that would say, 'I wish there was somebody who had addressed this issue with me instead of dealing with it now,'" Siders said. "We're trying to deal with this in a preventative way by introducing girls to true beauty."

To support Project: Self-Esteem, or to simply gain exposure and compete for prize money, audition on Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the conference room of Radina's Coffeehouse & Roastery in Aggierville.

Selected writers will compete at "They Only Come Out at Night" on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggierville. For more information on the event, watch for Thursday's article in the K-State Collegian.

Summer weather creates whole new wardrobe options



Lucrecia Nold

As summer fast approaches (or some might think that it's already here!) and we all start making plans of summer jobs, vacations, relationships, etc. Don't forget about your basic fashion needs. To help with this I have conjured a list of some of your fashion basics that I hope you don't forget.

Shoes: A good pair of sandals/flip-flops is always a must. For men you may want to have a pair of Reef Fanning sandals, es-

specially if you plan on going to Country Stampede. Gals, for something different than the usual flip-flops try a pair of gladiator sandals. These come in many different styles and colors; it's also easy to dress them either up or down.

Shorts: It's summer, why wouldn't you be wearing shorts? If you have not noticed guys, denim shorts really aren't the "thing" anymore. You are better off with wearing a pair of cargo or khaki-type shorts. Now for the gals, you can never go wrong with a good, well-fitted pair of denim shorts. Find a pair that are not only comfortable, but fit and look great and then rock them out!

Tops: For both guys and gals, you want to make sure your tops are lightweight and probably light-colored to help keep you cool. Also, keep in mind a shirt that you can make versatile and wear both day and evening. With guys, either a simple plain tee or a tee with your favorite band would work great. Also a bright-colored polo always looks nice too. Gals you have many options. You can choose from tanks that

you can layer and mix and match, flowing sheer-like tops or even sundresses. Also, anything that can go from a swimsuit cover up to a daytime casual top is always a plus.

Swimsuit: I would hope that since it is summer-time you would get yourself out to either the pool or the lake at some point or another. So when you do, you not only want to be showing off your amazing body, but your swimsuit as well. Guys, unlike girls, you really don't have much of a choice when it comes to swim wear. You have your basic swim trunks and that's it (sorry!).

However, it is always nice to see you wearing swimming trunks with unique, bright colors and some interesting design. Gals, there are hundreds of different styles of bathing suits out there for us. Just keep in mind when purchasing one, what you will be using it for and making sure that it's practical. Also, make sure that it fits your body type too. Sorry to say it, but no one likes a girl that does nothing but complain

about how overweight she is and then goes and shows it all off by wearing a bikini instead of a tankini or one piece.

Hats: During the summer hats can serve for a few reasons other than just being fashionable. They are a great way to help keep rain off if Mother Nature decides to act up, or when the sun is blistering hot, it's a great way to help keep the sun off your face. For the guys, your everyday baseball cap will do just fine. Gals, again you have several options you can choose from. There are the cute and adorable, when worn properly, military-styled and paper boy hats, sun hats, and if you want more of a sporty look you too can just go with the classic baseball cap.

Sunglasses: It doesn't matter if you are male or female, find a pair of sunglasses that you like and look great. Just remember to make sure they have a high UV protection.

Lucrecia Nold is a senior in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Flying High



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

Zack Schmidt, a sophomore in electrical engineering, grabs his skateboard while grabbing some air at the CICO Skatepark on Monday afternoon.

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POLICE REPORTS

Two people taken to Mercy for bruising after accident

Pauline Kennedy | COLLEGIAN

An abrupt left turn resulted in two people being transported to the hospital, said Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the RCPD.

Crosby said the accident happened around 6:30 on the evening of April 17, when David Thornton, 22, was heading east on Kimball Road. Apparently, Thornton nearly missed his left turn and made a quick decision to complete the turn when his car collided with the car of Colleen Hill, 53, who was traveling west-bound on Kimball.

Hill and her passenger, James Hill, 56, were both transported to Mercy Regional Health Center due to bruising

caused by airbag deployment. Thornton was given a citation for an improper left turn and failure to yield at a left turn.

VEHICLE DAMAGED OVER WEEKEND

Someone dragging an object down the side of a vehicle caused over \$1,000 worth of damage over the weekend, according to a report from the RCPD.

Crosby said a 2009 Toyota Corolla, belonging to Joshua Runyan, 23, was reported damaged around 10 p.m. on April 16. The vehicle was parked at 3108 Heritage Court, when the passenger side of the vehicle was scratched by an unknown object.

The incident caused \$1,500 worth of damage to the vehicle.

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PARAGUAY | Students have international experience

Continued from Page 1

Coffee Hour, which was on Colombia, delighted Sara Thurston-González, director of international student and scholar services.

"I ended up meeting with them for about 15-20 minutes and just talked about the role of International Student and Scholar Services on campus and the programs and events we have," Thurston-González said. "I had a lovely time with them. They were all so sweet and excited to be here."

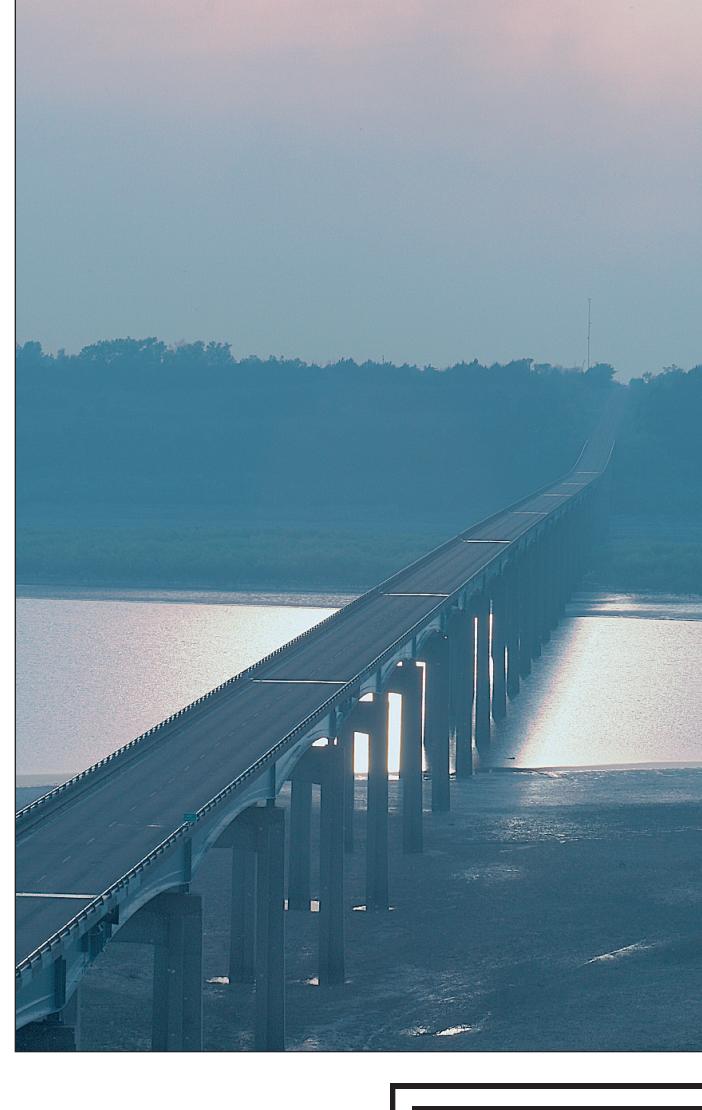
Already, the Paraguayan students have presented to a grade school and a retirement home with a history teacher. On Wednesday, April 14, they went to Topeka and this past Saturday and Sunday, Gill said they went to Kansas City to Worlds of Fun, The Negro League Baseball Museum, the Jazz Museum and other places around town.

Despite all the fun it appears the students will enjoy, they are still working and learning in the classroom. Gill's Spanish 2 class is working with them to create a children's book, accomplishing the task of utilizing both languages to communicate and get the job done.

Gill said she helps them to increase literacy by getting books into the hands of children and learning how to read to children because that, in turn, aids them with their education.

This exchange student program is very enriching, Gill said, for her students.

"The Paraguayans are ambassadors to us, but we are as well to them," she said. "And not everyone can have an international student experience, but this way, both sides kind of do."



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AUGUST PRE-LEASING. Three-bedroom, two bath. Washer/dryer. Energy efficient, spacious apartment 820 MORO. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

BRAND NEW! ONE and TWO-BEDROOM. Half-block east of campus. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, private parking. Available August. No pets. 785-537-7050.

FIVE TO EIGHT-BEDROOM, BEAUTIFUL HOMES! Very cute, very nice. Many amenities and pet friendly. Call Tony at 785-341-6000.

FOUR-BEDROOM CLOSE TO CAMPUS, dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities. No pets. 785-539-0866.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEW ONE, two, three-bedrooms. Near campus/ Aggierville. Granite, stainless steel, washer/dryer, walk-in closets, pool, theatre, pet friendly. www.twintrent.com 785-537-2096.

ONE BLOCK to K-State, 1200 Ratone. Two-bedroom apartment. **RECENTLY REMODELED.** Back deck. Central air. **WASHER/DRYER.** \$725. No pets. JUNE lease. 785-539-5508.

ONE, TWO, AND THREE-BEDROOM apartments. Excellent condition. Next to campus. Washer/dryer, central air, private parking. No pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM apartments. Some close to campus. Washer/dryer, central air, private parking. No pets. Call 785-250-2617 or 785-580-7444.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Furnished/unfurnished. **HALF-BLOCK** to campus. Private parking, security lights. Laundry on-site. No pets. Available August. 785-537-7050.

ONE, TWO, THREE-BEDROOM available AUGUST, WASHER/DRYER, **NO** pets, no smoking. Across from City Park. \$660. 785-539-0222.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Clean, washer/dryer hookups. **AUGUST LEASE.** No pets. Call Randy at 785-336-1022.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Furnished/unfurnished. **HALF-BLOCK** to campus. Private parking, security lights. Laundry on-site. No pets. Available August. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE JUNE/ JULY/AUGUST. No pets/smoking. Call 785-776-3184.

SIGNING SPECIAL! Available May 1. 1106

BLUENONT. Two-bedroom, one bath. No pets. Call for viewing. 785-539-4283.

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM house/ apartment for rent in Wamego. Three-quarter bath, one off-street parking place. No smoking. Natural gas, electricity, water, sewer, trash included. Pets negotiable. \$425/ month plus one month deposit. Available June 1. Contact Brian Hanson at 785-317-0557.

1001 KEARNEY. Four-bedroom, two bath OFF-STREET PARKING, garage, new furniture, one off-street parking place. No smoking. Natural gas, electricity, water, sewer, trash included. Pets negotiable. \$425/ month plus one month deposit. Available June 1. Contact Brian Hanson at 785-317-0557.

1100 KEARNEY five-bedroom, two bath two blocks to campus. WASHER/DRYER, dishwasher, off-street parking. June 1. 785-317-7713.

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Going Greek Week



1. Kevin Bultongez, a Delta Sigma, and his Gamma Phi Beta teammates Staci Brand, Abby Norman and Jaylee Henkle tug their way to second place during the Tug-of-War. 2. Katie Bantam, sophomore in secondary education, prepares for the water balloon javeline toss. 3. Gabe Ryan, sophomore in business administration and member of Delta Sigma, attempts to get the first ball of the game only to be denied by a rival Lamda Chi member.



Photos by Erin Poppe | COLLEGIAN

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**THE COUNCIL ON
PARKING OPERATIONS
INVITES YOU TO AN
OPEN FORUM**

April 22, 2010
In the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union
From 3:30 pm to 5 pm, unless finished sooner

SOME OF THE PROPOSED CHANGES INCLUDE:

- Garage preferred stalls will cost \$400.
- Garage reserved stalls will cost \$900.
- Vehicle storage time limit has been changed from 48 hours to 24 hours.
- Disabled vehicles must be removed or repaired in 24 versus 48 hours.
- Vehicles must be oriented in parallel and angled parking such that they are directed with the flow of traffic when leaving. (Vehicles may not back into stalls or pull through stalls in the garage.)
- The use of bicycles, in-line skates, roller blades, roller skates, or similar devices is prohibited in the parking garage.
- Excessive violator status requires both 5 citations and \$200 or greater unpaid fines.

For a complete listing of these proposed changes, please visit ksu.edu/parking and choose Proposed Regulation Changes on the front page.